

The Courier

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The Courier, Volume 3, Issue 8, November 13, 1969

The Courier, College of DuPage

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Roosevelt Traffic Lights Upcoming , Says Glen Ellyn Official

By Barbara Andrae

William D. Galligan, Glen Ellyn village administrator, told The Courier this week that the widening of Roosevelt Road near Lambert should begin within the next 10 days.

Traffic lights also will be installed at the intersection, hopefully in January or February, he added.

Plans for improvement could not be acted upon until approved by the Illinois Highway department, which authorized a traffic count.

At the intersection, 10,000 cars were counted both eastbound and westbound and a total of 7,000 turns were recorded in a 14-hour period.

There are no immediate plans for improvement of Butterfield

Road and there is a jurisdictional problem involved in the widening of Lambert Road outside Glen Ellyn.

Parking problems and congestion at Duane school are inconveniencing Glen Ellyn's business district, he noted.

Galligan said he hopes gym facilities at College of DuPage will be made available by transporting

mobile units to the interim campus for registration, thus making the gym available. The gym is currently being used for winter registrations.

Despite these problems, the growing enrollment at College of DuPage has benefited local businesses. "Cooperation between college and village has been excellent," Galligan remarked.

"Good public relations" exist and there is a generally favorable reaction to the college," he said.

The college is an advantage to the community in that many students who otherwise would be unable to attend may receive a practical education. It also means new opportunities for members of the community who are beyond the usual college age, he said."



Why are these College of DuPage students pushing so hard to get a bus started? Where are they going? In fact, where are they? Turn to Page 5 for a pictorial answer. -- Photo by Don Nelson.

Senate Ejects Press to Hold Closed Session

By Charles Andelbratt

Despite repeated assurances that The Courier would be permitted to attend last week's senate meeting, the senate met in a truly closed session last Thursday afternoon.

A Courier reporter present as counsel to the A.S.B. coordinating vice president, Nanci Alumbaugh, was expelled from the floor shortly after the meeting began.

Not content with throwing out the press, Terry Olson, vice president pro-tem of the senate, directed the sergeant-at-arms to close the windows of the classroom in which the senate was meeting lest some alert student catch them in secret conclave. His fears were justified, for when the sergeant-at-arms went to secure the windows he found Jerry Stephens, quarterly photographer, outside with his camera at the ready.

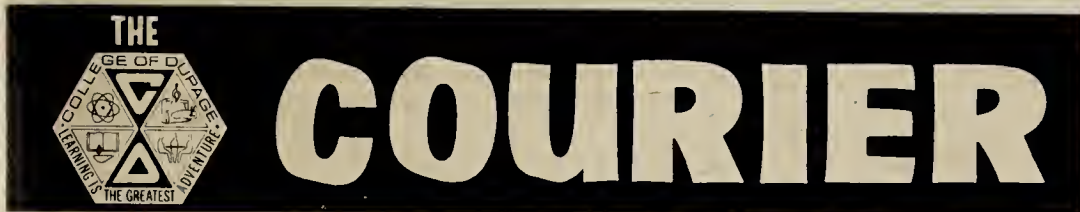
Meanwhile, a crowd that ranged from 15 to 50 people (this reporter counted the group at 15 minute intervals) gathered outside, to protest the closed meeting.

Chanting in unison "let him free", in vague reference to Thom O'Donnell, president, they managed to disrupt the conclave for five to ten minutes. Elmer Rosin, security official, was standing by, though things did not get out of hand.

When the senate did get on with the inquiry, O'Donnell was the first to come forward for investigation. Roger Whitacre, student senator, proceeded to question O'Donnell about the non-existing student court and about appointing a permanent vice president. O'Donnell replied that at the end of last year he appointed Bill Sabathne as chief justice but the senate voted against confirmation and O'Donnell is now considering another appointment. He also said that Mike Mullen was appointed as vice president but the senate never voted on it and the appointment was withdrawn.

Whitacre then asked O'Donnell about the present state of public relations on campus since the committee for this is now defunct.

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An Editorial

It is unfortunate that the Student Senate chooses to meet on Thursday. The deadline of The Courier being Monday, almost a week passes between the Senate's actions and a release of the information to students. Last Thursday the Student Senate met in a closed session. Sens. Allen Greco and Roger Whitacre had volunteered to move, as the first order of business, that the Senate allow a Courier reporter to be present at this meeting. The senators did not move for Courier representation and our reporter was asked to leave the meeting.

From the results of the meeting, apparently nothing earthshaking was accomplished during the closed session. If the Associated Student Body chooses to exclude The Courier, the student's news representative, from a relatively unimportant meeting, what might happen in the future, assuming the Student Senate holds an important meeting -- R. Baker, Editor.

Parking Squeeze Puts Bite On Mysterious Bug?

A wrecked car that mysteriously appeared in College of DuPage parking lot Monday baffled and administration alike.

The Fiat four-door station wagon was resting on its roof in a faculty parking spot. Student parking stickers were glued to the front bumper.

The car reportedly had been resting alongside Butterfield Rd. between Park Blvd. and Lambert Rd. for about two weeks before it appeared in the lot.

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C of D Security officer Elmer Rosin awaits developments at students sit-in outside of closed senate meeting.

Sit-In Protests Closed Meeting

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O'Donnell answered that Dr. William Treloar is heading public relations as such. However, O'Donnell wished to add that by inviting the community to join in such activities as the Biff Rose Concert and the film series, a form of public relations had begun. O'Donnell added that the publicity code for this year is now finished and that he will present it to the senate at a future meeting.

Terry Olson then took the chair for investigation. After a few perfunctory questions, John Miller asked him why senators who no longer hold office are allowed to attend senate meetings and vote as senators. Olsen answered that this was a matter for the non-existent student court and would have to be postponed.

Comptroller Bruce Senneke came forward to be questioned. Ed Marx asked Bruce if anyone can look at the account books. He replied that anyone might examine

them providing the books did not leave his desk and that they were in no way altered. He added that most questions concerning the financial condition could be answered by the budget sheet which he distributed earlier this quarter. In answer to Scott Firth's questions about next year's budget he said that he has been discussing this with Ernest LeDuc, director of student activities, and will report on this at a later date.

After the senate had been meeting for two hours, Roger Whitacre finally decided to honor his commitment to The Courier, he moved to reset the rules to allow The Courier reporter to come into the senate chambers. The senate promptly voted this motion down.

Senator Allen Greco who had promised along with Whitacre to ask the senate to seat the reporter, not only did not make the motion at any time to seat The Courier, but was among those who voted that

the Courier representative be excluded from the meeting.

John Beirne, chairman of the traffic committee was called at this time. After questions from several senators, Beirne said that his committee was using what they believed was last year's code. However, he admitted that he wasn't sure that the code had been adopted at that time. O'Donnell and Olson said that last year's code had not been voted on and that the ASB is not following the traffic code that was published in The Courier last week.

Beirne said that he has approached Elmer Rosin, security officer, three times about this matter and has been put off each time even though Rosin is responsible for the traffic committee. Greco immediately demanded to know where Rosin got the authority to head this committee. Beirne didn't have an answer.



Student senators huddle to discuss strategy in expelling a Courier representative from their closed meeting Thursday afternoon. -- Photo by Charles Andelbratt.

Traffic Irks Residents

By Mike Ring

According to Mrs. John C. Ouderkirk of 1 South 726 Lambert Road, College of DuPage is not a very good neighbor. Mrs. Ouderkirk lives in the subdivision immediately adjacent to the parking lot north of the college, and she is not alone in her views.

"I wish it weren't here, it hurts anybody who lives right next to it," said Mrs. Ouderkirk. "Why couldn't they put the parking lot further from the developed subdivision? Instead they came right up to it, which is why I feel sorry for the people living on the corner."

One of the people living on the corner is Mrs. Joanne Newburgh of 1 South 760 Kenilworth. "My biggest complaint is the traffic, and they've quit parking in front of our house but its so hard to get down 22nd street," she said. "They (students) tend to park halfway into the middle of the street and its almost impossible for the school buses to get through. Mrs. Newburgh also complained of the debris that blows across the parking lot onto her front lawn."

The main concern of most college neighbors is that there are no sidewalks and the children are forced to walk in the street whenever they are outside. Complaints of drag racing at 2 a.m. and excessive speeding

Peace Corps Offers College Programs

The officials of the Peace Corps and the State University of New York College at Brockport announced Nov. 1, completion of arrangements for continuing and extending the unique Peace Corps-College Degree Program to admit a fourth group of candidates in June, 1970. The members of the first contingent completing the fifteen-month program which combines the upper division undergraduate education Peace Corps preparation are now serving on bi-national educational development teams in the Dominican Republic; the second group is now serving in similar assignments in Peru and Honduras; the third group is now in the academic year phase of this joint project and is slated for overseas assignment in Latin America in August, 1970.

Interim Campus Park Planned South of J Bldg.

Students at College of DuPage will soon have another place to do their thing, a park just south of "J" Building on the Interim Campus site.

The park, said John Podgorny of the Building and Grounds Committee, has already been planned in detail and awaits only consultation with architects and landscapers and final approval of the plan by Dr. Rodney Berg, college president.

Podgorny said the park will be landscaped with trees and shrubs, and have a number of benches, and possibly even a large fireplace. Also included in the plans is a statuary garden where students may exhibit completed sculptures.

Podgorny added that all of the actual planting will be done by students and that the Building and Grounds Committee will need help with the work. He asks that any interested student leave his name and phone number in the Office of Student Activities.

M.C.C.D. To Hold Slalom Nov. 30

The Mustang Club will have a Slalom event at noon Saturday, Nov. 30. The event will be free to members, \$3.00 for non-members. First, second, third, and last place award trophies will be presented to cars in their respective classes.

Moratorium Meeting

Residents of DuPage county who support the moratoriums will gather at George Williams College at 8 p.m. Thursday Nov. 13. The principal speaker will be congressman Abner Mikva of Chicago who has been a strong supporter of the moratorium movement.

Family style entertainment will be provided by Charisma, a local sing group who will feature folk songs. Members of the audience will be invited to present their

views on the Vietnam War or to describe other events planned for the Vietnam moratorium. There will be a special screening of two movies after the general meeting.

George Williams College is located just south of the tollway on 31st St. between Highland Ave. and Fairview Ave. in Downers Grove. The meeting will be held in the gymnasium. For additional information call Dick Preston at 739-7711 ext. 2310 or 355-8583.

Students to See Oriental Relics

Dr. Sunder Joshi's World Religion classes will see artifacts in the archaeology of world religions this Sunday, Nov. 16, at the Oriental Institute at the University of Chicago.

Any interested students are invited and are asked to meet at the Institute, 58th and University Ave., at 12:30 p.m. for a free, guided tour.

WANT ADS

Need ride from Lombard for 8 a.m. classes. Will pay. Call Andrew, MA 7-4896.

Need sitter for one child Wednesdays from 5 to 9 p.m., regular basis. Call 654-0660, Bonnie Cross.

Wanted: Girl two times a week for housecleaning. Mornings or afternoons, flexible hours. 469-8041.



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'Remoralization' of Sex Seen Next Decade by U of I Professor

By Dave Erickson

"It is not inconceivable that sexual freedom will lead to a remoralization of sex in the future," Dr. Harry S. Broudy, professor of philosophy and education at the University of Illinois, said here Nov. 5.

Broudy discussed "Values of Students and Youth in 1980" in a speech at the IRC, sponsored by the DuPage Contemporary Workshop.

He said significant changes in attitudes toward sexual freedom, citizenship, work and success were in the making.

Marriage, said Broudy, - is

beginning to cease to be a great establishment. There are, he said, constantly fewer and fewer successful marriages, and he foresees a remoralization process being carried out.

A stronger need for identity will bring about a stronger need for companionship. "People do not want to be treated as 'things'," he said.

Marriages deteriorate because they are no longer private affairs. Broudy explained that romance should be a private thing, but marriages are interfered with by the whole community; that is, family, friends etc.

In looking a decade ahead, Broudy predicted democracy is

going to be almost a free form type of government.

He noted the way political machinery is set up today it is too slow and complex to solve major problems swiftly and this causes impatience.

When people want something done these days they take it out into the street, an action Broudy called "participatory democracy." By 1980, he predicted, most solutions to major problems will be found in acts of "participatory democracy."

Under this form of government, he said, patriotism, heroism, courage and other virtues will remain, but they will take on new meanings.

"The young people of the future will never be reconciled to war as a legitimate instrument for solving problems," he said.

The most radical changes, Broudy foresees, will be in work habits and the paths taken to success. America will finally come to its senses and realize poverty and ignorance cannot be afforded.

Thus, he said, education and identity will be the most important items to be considered in society.

One of the main reasons young people today are more involved in social issues is because of education, which Broudy said,

originally opened their eyes to the issues.

Broudy draws two parallels in our society of 1980.

First, the more education there is the more work and participatory roles there will be. Second, the more work and participatory roles, the more moral character and less poverty there will be.

Noting that most college people now will be parents in 1980, Broudy observed they will have to tolerate a lot of the same thing the parents of 1969 do.

But he believes the parent of 1980 will be less frigid and the youth of 1980 will be more independent.

Technical Program Here Welcomes Men to 'Library Revolution'

By Jim Blake

The operation of microfiche meters, dial access and information retrieval systems are some of the innovations now being taught through College of DuPage library technical assistant program.

Long-haired, mini-skirted girls and attractive, virile men are part of the "library revolution," according to Mrs. Marion Laundry, coordinator of library technology.

Mrs. Laundry, who recently received the honor of being in Who's Who of American Women, also noted the need for males in the library field. "Electronics, data processing, and work with computers are opening new positions for the male librarian," said Mrs. Laundry.

The library technical assistant program consists of an introductory course and three

library science courses. A one quarter internship is also required for a degree in library science. This can be served in various local libraries. A student earns four to six credit hours while working for a library.

Sally Netwig, Lombard, majoring in the library technical assistant program finds it interesting and beneficial to her other subjects as well as training her for a career.

Rhea Hunter, sophomore, also in the program, already has a position with Illinois Bell Laboratory as a computer librarian. She said, "I'm really enjoying the program, I think we have a good group of people, they all seem very interested. I think the program is very worthwhile."

"Salaries vary from \$6,000 to \$10,000 a year for a library technical assistant," said Mrs. Laundry. "The old fashioned librarian saying 'Shhh' is being

replaced by young, attractive people saying 'Beep-Beep!'"

"In addition to a good salary and a stimulating environment," says Mrs. Laundry, "The library technical assistant can expect to be able to choose from a variety of jobs, many of which have flexible hours. Persons who are interested in education may find employment in a school library, someone interested in a medical library, and so on. Industry also has an insatiable need for library personnel and the opportunities that are truly fantastic."

Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Laundry in Room J-134 G.



Left to right, Mrs. Barb Wohlers, Rhea Hunter, Marion Laundry, and Sally Netwig.

Soccer Match Reminds Coed of Parking Perils

By Jenny Sokol

Last Thursday, College of DuPage defeated Aurora College in a rough and tumble soccer game 5-0.

Until I watched this game I had always thought of soccer as a free and easy game in which players could not use their hands or arms. Little did I realize what a really exhausting game soccer is and that players put forth more energy and take more kicks and falls than most football players do.

During the game when the ball was free and the players were rushing for it I was reminded of seeing an open parking space at this college and everyone pushing and knocking everyone else down to get there first.

The fans that numbered well into the sixes (maybe there was seven) who came out to cheer our team on to victory were not only entertained by the terrific out-put of skill but also by the fruitless efforts of Aurora's fans yelling such advice as, "Trip 'em," "Kick the ball you Turkey," and "What are you waiting for, rain?"

Which again proves, who loves a loser?

Of the five goals made two were by Cullen Arnold, two by Peter

Finne, and one by Jay Tucci. These goals were not made simply by kicking the ball through the goal posts by these players, but by the efforts of every player on the field and I definitely think that the "get it in the goal post" from my gentle (?) voice helped quite a bit.

At half time for extra energy and vitamin C, DuPage team took an orange break and for that little extra ounce of spirit two-year-old Lesel Klemens ran over and gave her dad, Bill, and other members of the team a great big hug and kiss.

It's really a shame that more people from C of D did not come out to see this game. (Hint-Hint) I really think that DuPage students should be very proud of this year's soccer team which includes Ron Auch, Cullen Arnold, Jeff Bartels, Cliff Berutti, Steve Brubaker, Mike Cornell, Scott Curry, Wesley Falcon, Peter Finne, Glen Garafolo, Bob Knysz, Morgan Hellgren, Dan Hesselgrave, Ken Hertmann, Dan Honsa, Arnie Iturrieta, Jim Jardine, Bill Klemens, Mark Krone, Tim Moran, Dave Smidt, Paul Sorenson, Jay Tucci, Bob Valenta, and coached by Walter Horner, who all put forth a great season.

The team won three and lost seven in its first year.

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The Courier is a weekly publication by students of the College of DuPage with administrative offices at Lambert Rd. and 22nd St., Glen Ellyn. Editorial offices are in the Lambert Road Farmhouse, east of the Campus. Telephone 858-1030.

Publications personnel include: Editor and Business Manager, Robert Baker; City Editor, Jim Blake; Sports Editor, Richard Goettler; Photo Editor, Mike Mullen; Copy Editor, Robert Blanford; Auto Editor, H. L. Perina; Advertising Manager, Judy Peterson. Faculty Advisor is Gordon Richmond.

News copy and pictures may be delivered to The Courier office. The deadline is Monday.

(Opinions expressed in editorials are not necessarily those of the College of DuPage or of the Student body.)

Much Ado About Nothing

The closed session of the student senate was purportedly intended to investigate the lack of action on the parts of several of its members. From information gleaned in the last few days, nothing was accomplished. This would seem rather paradoxical that a committee investigating inactivity should come up with nothing.

As usual the source of all this nothingness must be the student body as a whole. The persons who represent us in the student senate are obviously among the most active and interested on the campus, after all they are the few who asked for jobs requiring work beyond the regular college curriculum. It is not fair to criticize the senate when they do not have material with which to work. It probably is not fair either to criticize the student body. Everyone has their own thing; what they want to do, what they have to do, and if this all adds up to disinterest in extra-curricular activities, that's the way it goes.

As a little aside: One rather bad thing is the way people put their feet on the walls in the corridors. It is quite possible to lean along a wall without sticking a foot up in back of you. I have slouched against many walls myself and I would like to suggest that the best methods are either focusing your weight on your shoulder or rear end while leaning on a wall. Feet up in the air behind you make dirty marks, get paint on your shoes, and provide no support for slouching.

R. Baker

We Wait for Stop Light

The city of Glen Ellyn was ordered by the State of Illinois to erect a temporary stoplight at the corner of Roosevelt and Lambert Rds. The state also suggested that Glen Ellyn put in turn lanes and look into the possibility of running Main Street further south to help out the college traffic. So far Glen Ellyn has sent police officers out to the corner of Roosevelt and Lambert during exceptionally heavy traffic during the day just before the hour when people are going to classes. These officers permit traffic to turn into Lambert. They stand in the road for about fifteen minutes each hour and watch the traffic from their cars the rest of the time. Traffic backs up fantastic distances whenever the police are late in showing up.

Last Tuesday night there was a fairly serious accident across from McDonalds on Roosevelt, just a little way from Lambert Road. There were three police cars there within five minutes, at most, of the accident. There was an ambulance there within fifteen minutes. These are excellent times for reaching the scene of an accident, very commendable. It is to be hoped that Glen Ellyn works as fast on measures to prevent accidents as they do in cleaning up.

The state made provisions for a "temporary" stoplight because, in the jargon of road builders, a temporary light is one which is to be set up immediately. If the state thinks the work should be done immediately, why doesn't Glen Ellyn get busy? It was suggested at a recent meeting of the Glen Ellyn Rotary that if it were not for the angry protests the police department is receiving from Glen Ellyn citizens who frequent Roosevelt Road, Glen Ellyn would not have to consider installing a stoplight. Also mentioned at Rotary was a complaint from the owner of the Glen Ellyn school bus service to the effect that C of D traffic made it difficult for his drivers to pick up kids. On the other side of the coin, if you've ever had to follow one of these buses you know the meaning of the word slow.

In Mike Ring's article this issue, in which he interviews some local residents around the college, the issue of traffic on Lambert Road is continually a sore point. If Glen Ellyn won't improve the light situation for the college, they should certainly fix it up for the people who live on Lambert and, hopefully, before the weather gets worse.

R. Baker

Good Food Cheap

The Food Services Department is to be congratulated on the variety and quality of the food they have been providing in the campus center. The department, run by Ernie Gibson, has provided food in quantity and quality, kept a spotless kitchen, kept plaster from kitchen workmen out of the food by-in-large, and provided school functions with food. The service's prices are reasonable and you can get a balanced meal for the cost of a poor lunch at many of the local places.

R. Baker



Leslie West "Mountain" (Windfall 4500) - This is a good album. There is no real question in my mind about it. How could there be? Mountain was a surprise star at Woodstock and just recently blew the roof at the Playground. With the credentials and this album Mountain should go far or will they?

This album has good songs and strong, heavy arrangements but no originality. Every song on this album sounds as if it came from an old Cream album.

West plays as close to Clapton as one could possibly get. His vocals also resemble Jack Bruce so well that it is uncanny. N.D. Smart 11 could be a pseudonym for Jack Bruce. And the fact that Felix Pappalardi, who produced and appeared on the Cream's albums, plays bass for Mountain could lead one to the conclusion the Cream have returned.

They haven't though. Mountain and Pappalardi just spent too much time before the phonograph listening to Clapton, Baker and Bruce.

Probably the best song on the album, and solely because it doesn't sound like the rest is "Long Red". Even this song is tainted because it sounds as if it were a Dave Mason song done by Traffic.

The worst song would have to be Dylan and Danko's "This Wheel's On Fire." This song just doesn't come off in the heavy, evil form that Mountain plays in. It needs the funky country sound of the Band.

With all the new albums out by such people as Jefferson Airplane, Led Zeppelin, and Laura Nyro, it probably seems strange that I want to write about an album over two years old, but I just got a hold of "The Best of Lovin' Spoonful Vol. 11" and it just set my head a spinnin'. Their "Good Time Music" was a prediction of the current popularity of Rock-Western. With songs like "Nashville Cats" and "Darlin Companion" Sebastian and his crew brought to the front the virtues of the Nashville sound.

The album on Kama Sutra also has their hits; "She's Still a Mystery to Me," "Rain On the Roof" and "Darlin be Home Soon."

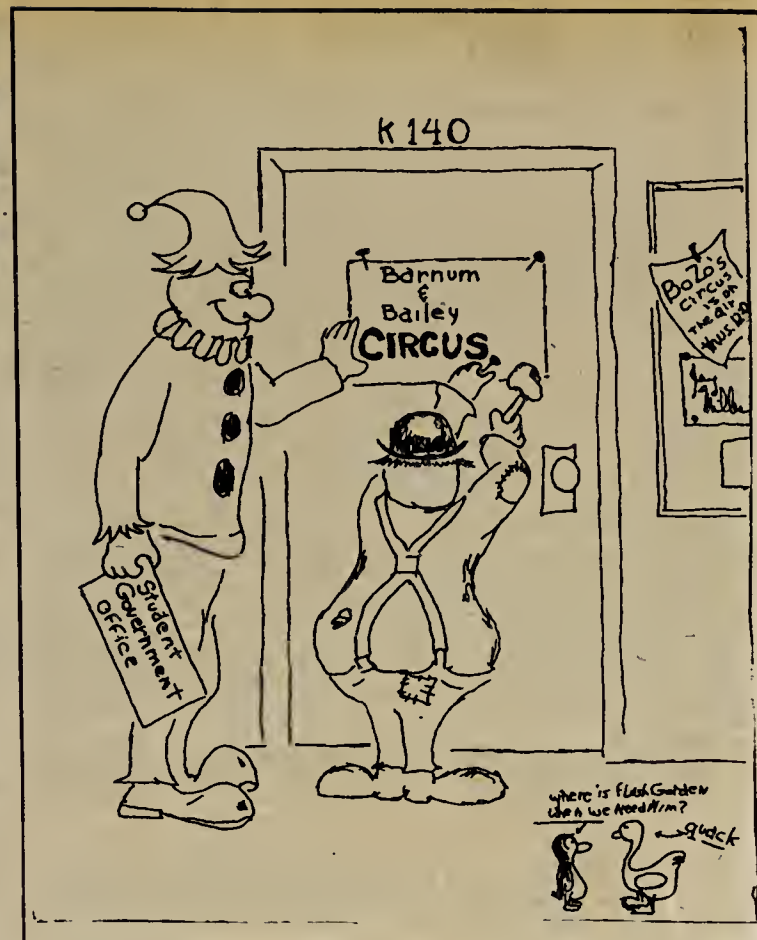
So if one wants to hear some really good Rock-Western, pick up on the old Lovin' Spoonful, if you haven't already.

Letters to The Editor

Dear Editor,

The lack of chivalry at the College of DuPage is unreal. It all started on Monday the 10th at the Duane St. school where C of D gym courses are held. My girl friend and I were in the process of starting her car, when the engine caught fire. We jumped out of the car in a state of hysteria and ran to the school for help.

We went into the gym where a basketball class was being held



Letters to the Editor

and asked for help. Out of 35 people, five responded and proceeded to calmly walk to the car. Another person in the class said, "You'll need a fire extinguisher." I thanked him for the bit of wisdom. Finally one boy put the fire out with his shirt and everybody walked away.

I'd like to thank all the "swell" people who helped us out in this our time of need. It really makes one wonder how these bright young gentlemen evermade it through high school let alone stay in college. I'd like to know where they keep their brains.

Two Girls

Dear Pom`Pon girls c-o Editor,

Our home meet schedule ended last Saturday Nov.8, with the running of the College of DuPage Invitational Cross Country Meet. We feel that support shown by you was a deciding factor in our success, especially during our 9 team invitational.

Not many Cross Country teams can boast that they are backed by such enthusiastic and pretty girls. We feel that if the student body in general could listen and watch you perform, the spirit you demonstrate would be highly infectious.

We also thank you for acting as our official hostesses during the season.

1969 College of DuPage Cross Country

Dear Editor

In defense of the cheerleaders they can't be blamed for a lack of school spirit. The student body can hardly be blamed either for the problem which can and will be solved by time. Being only three years old and growing the way C of D is, most of its resources must be directed towards things other than athletics. Having only two home games the athletic department can not afford to promote football here yet, and without the student involvement the cheerleaders might as well be exhibiting their talents at a bridge tournament.

This group is really knocking themselves out and they shouldn't be blamed for the lack of organization that comes naturally

from starting with nothing. Cheerleaders sound a lot better when there's someone cheering with them, and it will take a lot longer to reach this point if the squad is accused of causing the problem it is trying to eliminate. I think they've done a great job this year and should be congratulated-not criticized.

Pete Douglas

To the Editor:

I wish to thank the student body of the College of DuPage for their support of my write-in for reelection to the Student Senate.

I could not have been re-elected without the backing of the D.A.P. and the support of the Student body. I hope in the future I shall justify the faith in me which you have expressed by your vote of confidence. Thank you.

John C. Beirne
A.S.B. Senator

Dear Editor:

May I take this opportunity to invite the college students to the grand opening of the College Republican Playboy Penthouse. A celebration party will be held the evening of Nov.22 from 8 p.m. until midnight, in the newly remodeled campus center.

Music for your pleasure will be provided by the Maze in our grand ballroom. Beverages will be served in the bar area.

A bevy of beautiful bunnies will be on hand to serve you throughout the evening. They will assist you at the coat check, the ticket table, and in the bar area. Please don't hesitate to call on them for anything you may need to make the evening more enjoyable.

Please join us for the festivities of opening night. Donations will be \$1.25 single and \$2.00 a couple. Tickets will be on sale next week and will also be available at the door. I personally feel that we in the College Republicans have something to offer everyone and our Playboy Penthouse Party promises to be an exciting and memorable evening.

Hope to see you there.

The Playboy Central Committee

Photogs 'Shoot' Country Scenes

Classes in Photography 100 at College of DuPage went on a field trip last weekend to a farm near Portage, Wis.

Photographing nature in the fading autumn were 28 students and their instructor, Ed Dewell, Jr. The group slept in sleeping bags in a farmhouse warmed by a wood-burning stove and took potluck meals.

The students left at noon Friday and returned Sunday night.

"The students were really great. I couldn't have asked for more," said Dewell. "And David Faegre, who owns the farm, is a very nice, very cooperative man."

Rick Almdale, who drove the bus on the trip, had his passengers working too. The group repeatedly had to push to start the bus during the trip.

Photographer Don Nelson took these pictures reflecting the calm, meditative side of rural Wisconsin. Water moods and shoreline panorama attracted most of the artists. Below, a picture of fungus growing from a fallen tree. The pictures were taken near Portage.



Witek to Show Manipulative Art

C. L. Witek will be in the Campus Center this Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. with his environmental art forms. Sunday morning Witek will rent a truck to bring his structures to the Campus Center and hopefully all will participate in playing with his manipulative foam plastic structures.

These structures were on exhibit at the Art Institute but since people could only look at them the purpose was defeated. His most successful exhibit was arranged by the Illinois Art Council and done in Lincoln Park. In this display, the forms were dumped on the ground and the children in the park let their imaginations take over.

Witek would like eventually to motorize his forms and let them vibrate and animate themselves. The room the structures are in determines the final form. The entire Campus Center is available, so all are encouraged to come and join in, even younger brothers and sisters.

Senate Petitions Coincidence with Seats Available

By Randy Meline

Of the 44 petitions filed in the senatorial election last week, only 24 petitions, the exact number of positions available in the Student Senate, were placed on the ballot.

How and why the number of petitions and the number of positions coincided was explained by the Secretary of the Student Senate, Janice Barker. "Of the 20 surplus petitions, 10 dropped out of the running on their own and 10 were eliminated for one or more of several reasons," she said.

John Miller, senator and member of the Student Senate Election Committee agreed with Miss Barker as to the reasons leading to the disqualification of a petition.

Grounds for disqualifying a petition, they said, could have been any one or more of the following: 1) a petitioner with a grade point average of less than 2.0; 2) an insufficient number of signatures on the petition (a minimum of 50 was required); 3) false or incorrect names on the petition; 4) false or incorrect student numbers on the petition; 5) any petition containing signatures of students who had signed more than the maximum of five separate petitions; and 6) those petitioners who did not show for the pre-election primary on Oct. 30 were liable for disqualification.

After all factors had been taken into consideration, the exact number of correct and complete petitions matched the amount of ballot space accessible on election day.

THE COURIER will carry the list of senators once they are officially confirmed.

Dean's Corner

By John Paris
Dean of Students

The last issue of the school paper carried an article stating that the property west of Lambert Road no longer belonged to the college and was being held in escrow by the contractor. What is the status of this property?

The property in question belongs to District 502. It is possible, that in the future, some part of it may be conveyed to the Illinois Building Authority as the College's contribution toward the cost of the permanent campus.

Q: I get confused when reading reports of students attending College of DuPage and numbers of students expected. For example, one report said 5,500, and in the same story it also quoted a figure of 8,500 students.

A. It appears that you are being confused by two different terms, e.g., FTE (Full-time Equivalency), and Head Count. Seldom, if ever, will the two match.

Perhaps this will help:

FTE - Total number of credit hours taken by all students - 15.
Head Count - Number of students taking one or more courses.

FTE is important because the College receives all its support money from state sources based upon this concept. Incidentally, all construction funds that come from the state are based upon daytime FTE's, i.e., the number of FTE's in classes from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Let's take a look at one of our recent enrollment reports of Oct. 3, 1969:

Total credit hours 64,201 - 15 - 4,280.7 FTE

The total number of students registered on Oct. 3, 1969 was 6,145.



Photographer Bob Koch takes a picture of an abandoned farm building, unaware his picture is being taken by Rich Coe.

Former DuPage Student Sizes up Adjustment to 4-Year College

By Scott Betts

The author, a former Courier editor, was asked to write his impressions of the problems a transfer students encounters at a four-year college. He goes at in detail.

Situated in a valley halfway between nowhere and infinity is Columbia, Missouri, home of one of the four campuses of the University of Missouri. Columbia has a population of 16,000 before the counting of college students. Including the number of young people attending Missouri the population booms to around 36,500.

For students attending the College of DuPage who don't know what a college town is like, suffice it to say that a typical college town USA consists mainly of liquor stores, clothes stores and hamburger joints, with a dozen or two taverns thrown in for good measure.

Having attended the College of DuPage for two full years, I can say that I was not prepared for life on a big campus but, to my credit, as well as that of my landlord, I have managed to adjust rather well. But, then, I have been lucky. Instead of a dorm, which usually averages about the size of your bathroom at home, I grabbed an apartment near the campus that has enough room to allow me to actually walk around. This, of course, is pure luxury and cannot be expected by the average student transferring to a college town.

Some Observations

In my brief stay in Columbia, I have made quite a few observations that may tend to help the College of DuPage graduate who intends to transfer to any school located in a college town. But, first, it would be helpful to describe exactly how a college town can be recognized.

As you drive through a college town you will see nothing but young people, guys with mustaches on their upper lip and girls with very little on anything. There will be many clothing stores, but above all else you will notice the taverns. If the city is dry, and very few college towns are, dig beneath the rubble of the city and see what you find. A college town can be described as a town which, if not for the college located within it, would be virtually unknown and even possibly non-existent. The merchants depend on the students for any profit they make.

City hall will take advantage of the student as much as possible. For instance, in Columbia there is a \$15 parking sticker. This sticker can be bought only by those persons paying a personal property tax on their car. But, the city of Columbia kindly said that students can also pay this \$15 fee. Why? Who knows?

Suburb to College

The college town is as American as Mom's proverbial apple pie and the rest. It has All-American people, soaking the students for all

they can, and then turning around and complaining about the rowdiness of the young people in the University. The town usually has cobblestone roads and at least one "historic Main St." To sum it all up, the college town is nothing but a suburb of the college.

For those students unlucky enough to be trapped in a dormitory for two years, all I can give you is my sympathy. Of course, there are a few good points about a dorm. First of all, they are cheaper than the average apartment. Second, you make many more good friends and, if you like such a thing, become part of a clique. A clique usually consists of those people on a certain floor.

Meal Ticket Blues

At most campuses, those students staying in a dorm will be able to purchase meal tickets for a week or month. This will entitle . . . no, condemn, the student to eat in the cafeteria. The meals are well balanced, cheap, nutritional but . . . alas, rotten. Many students find that, after moving into a dorm, their first action is to find some local hamburger joint or restaurant that is cheap but decent. These lunch and dinner establishments are, in a typical college town, numerous and usually close by. Naturally, there is no cooking in the dorms.

Come to think of it, there is very little breathing. Those students who have been brought up in a sheltered house where everyone locks the door when they go to the bathroom should begin to liberalize their habits.

Studying in dormitories is something like studying in the exhaust of a Boeing 707. . . it's a little difficult to concentrate. This is not to say that studying is impossible all together. All that is required to make your dorm room a suitable place for concentrated study is soundproofing and a gun trained on every one of the students occupying your floor. Seriousness aside, the only way to study is to do it at the library, no matter how far away that is. It is, of course, for your own good to do this.

Parking Problems

Driving is also a very interesting subject. There is none. While at the College of DuPage you undoubtedly hop in your cars and drive to within a few minutes walk of campus. At a large university you have no such luck. If you leave your dorm, hop in your car and look for a parking space close to your classroom building, you may end up further away than your dorm. And, if you do find a space, when you go to put the money in the meter, you will probably see that the time limit is for 40 minutes.

If you have an apartment within a couple of miles of the campus, there are several things you can do. 1) You can hitch-hike to class

every day. This, of course, can lead to several appearances and, in the case of a kidnapping, the wasting of your tuition fees. 2) You can find a bus line that goes near your building. There are, alas, few of these. 3) You can walk. 4) In most big universities, there are 40 to 50 small parking lots scattered all over the campus. You can rent a parking space on one or two of these lots on a semester basis. On the average, the lots go for about \$25 a semester. You will find out later that the motto of most large campuses is a logical "Soak the students".

Car Pools

The most logical thing to do is to form car pools at the beginning of the semester and buy one parking space. This cuts the cost considerably to the individual student and forms a bond that will last over hell and high water. Some crowds may split up because of political differences. Another may dissolve due to a woman (or man). But, rare is the case when a car pool at a large university will allow such trivialities to come between them.

The average College of DuPage student will no doubt be shocked at the rather exorbitant prices charged at local establishments for books. In most cases, the texts are marked up 50 to 75 percent. Just recently, on the MU campus, there has been a call to investigate the price situation. Other campuses are following suit.

The price average for one semester, for a student carrying subjects (15 hours) is near \$100. This, of course, fluctuates if a student is lucky enough to get hold of a used book.

Apartment Life

Life for the student who has an apartment may seem easier and far less complicated. This is, however, another fairy tale. The apartment dweller's life is harried and very confused. The student who has an apartment must constantly cope with students of the opposite sex begging to spend the night, using the flimsy excuse that their dorm room is unbearable. Parties are also a serious hazard. There have been occasions when a student has come back from a night class and found his apartment filled with a thick type of smoke and several hundred people. Have you ever tried to evict 700 pot-heads? The hardest part is peeling them off the ceiling.

Seriously, though, some advice for students contemplating getting an apartment. First, try to get one close to campus. You will save money on gas and parking tickets. Second, if you can, secure an apartment several months before you are scheduled to begin at that particular university. This is mainly because all of the apartments close to campus are gone long before fall.

Prices of apartments will vary as to the size and location of the college town. You can count on, however, at least \$100 a month for an unfurnished apartment of decent size. Furnished run from \$120 to \$200.

Life in an apartment can be rewarding if you know how to budget yourself. If you are getting an allowance from home, this will be especially important. You can count on gas, electricity, water,

and a phone to run you, at the most, \$25-\$30 a month, unless your beloved is hundreds of miles away and you have a constant urge to check up on the person.

You can forget about steaks and roast if you're any kind of a student. Your best bet is to stock up on the boxed dinners you find in most grocery stores. Frozen dinners are also very good, but only for a certain period of days. You can get canned chicken dinners, spaghetti dinners, macaroni and cheese and many other delicacies unavailable to the average housewife. There are hamburger patties which cost about a buck for ten. Then there are hot dogs, which one can learn to hate after a few months.

The most important aspect of college life, is of course, the classroom. There is a vast difference between College of DuPage and MU and thus most large campuses. Whereas at C of D the student is able to talk to his instructor, because of the small class sizes, this is impossible at a large university. This difference in size is very often the student's hardest adjustment.

No Roll Taken

Because of the size of the classes, attendance is not required. This gives many students the mistaken idea that they can skip class every day, read the book and pass. Uh, uh, brother. It doesn't work like that. If you are at college to learn, then go to class every day, take notes, study the notes every night, read the book and cram for tests. If you get behind just a slight bit in your studies you can kiss college off and start toting a gun or, in the woman's case, looking for a husband. You won't last very long at a large university if you take a ho-hum attitude towards your studies.

Study Required

You should put aside three to four hours every night for study. Personally, I take from 3:30 in the afternoon to around eight at night to do any homework I might have and to read assigned reading. Once you get this time set aside and get used to taking that time to study you'll be better suited for two years or more of very hard work.

Social life at the large university is also quite different than that enjoyed by the average College of DuPage student. If one comes to a big campus expecting big mixers or big formals, forget it. I can't speak for other universities across the United States, but I can tell you that MU social life consists mainly of parties. Besides parties, there are parties. Then, there are parties. Get the idea?

The college town has some night spots for those over 21 and some diluted night clubs for those unlucky enough to be below the age when sin is legal. The parties consist almost entirely of five to ten males and five to ten females getting together on Friday and Saturday night with five to ten six packs. The parties, on the other hand, usually last from 10-5. If you appreciate the finer things in life, most universities feature some sort of cultural occurrence almost every week and, in the case of the University of Missouri, there is at least one name speaker every week.

The biggest event in college towns, however, is usually the football game. This is when the entire town and three quarters of the state pack into a stadium to watch the beloved, worshipped home team maul the pigs from the next state. Football games in the Big Eight, as well as the big ten and any other major conference in the land, usually turn into holy wars of some sort, and if the home team wins, even the police have parties. The bubbly really starts flowing after a victory. After a loss, on the other hand, the fans drown their sorrows in drink. The same amount of alcohol is swallowed but at a slower and much more somber pace.

Homecoming

THE social event of the entire year, of any college, is Homecoming. This is the day when everyone covers wire with leaves and paper flowers, all the past graduates of the college flock into town from all over the world, and the football players actually paint their faces in preparation for the big game.

The parade comes first, early in the morning. Not too many students see it, as they are still recovering from the bon fire and pep rally the night before. All the alumni are there, though, thinking back to when they made floats and when they built the biggest bon fire near the stadium and (chuckle) at the parties. The homecoming queen is announced at half time of the big and then, after the game is over, and all the fights have stopped, and the football players have become human once again, homecoming dance begins, surrounded by all kinds of other events: plays, parties, small dances, speeches, and, of course, parties.

Campus Dress

For the student interested in clothes, a few comments. First to the girls. Wear essentially what you wear now, only tighten the sweaters, if possible, and shorten by at least three inches the skirts. When girls outnumber guys, which is the case on nearly every campus in America, the competition becomes brutal. At Mizzou, alas, guys outnumber girls 2-1. This leads to some pretty stuck up ladies but, luckily, there are two girl's colleges within glancing distance of the campus.

To the men at C of D, I can only say that, if you want to look normal on campus, wear what you wear now, slacks, striped shirt and sweater and loafers. Only, grow a mustache! They are in! Clean shaven bums are out.

Don't expect life away from home to be carefree and full of fun. If you are really interested in getting your degree, you'll have to buckle down and work. Your weekends might be free once in a while, but not that often that you can plan ahead. Devote as much of your time as you can to studying. Forget the idiots that run down the halls of the dorm with foam around their mouths. The big university is an impersonal one. You're only a number in the eyes of the administration. The classes are large and cold and, until you get to know some one, you can get mighty lonesome. Don't leave C of D thinking it's going to be a cakewalk, because it is definitely not that.

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Auto World

By H. L. Perina

The smooth young gentleman in the equally smooth Jaguar XK-E sounded just a little charitable: "I say," he stated as we exchanged greetings at the lights, "that's a rather splendid old motor car...And I'll bet she's still capable of a pretty brisk turn of speed, even now."

Then the green signal showed. And that, apart from glimpsing his stunned face in the mirror was the last we saw of the poor guy.

So it is driving around in the Excalibur SSK. The automobile is manufactured by S.S. Automobiles, Inc. of Milwaukee, Wis., and is a carbon copy of the historic Mercedes-Benz SSK of the 1927-1930 era.

Driving in the Excalibur induces both awe and nostalgia. The engine starts with a note of virile

authority, the exhaust rumbles reassuringly and when the clutch engages, Zap! The light-weight roadster is powered by the time honored Chevy 327 cu. in. engine, and this power is transmitted to the rear wheels by means of a close-ratio, four speed Chevy gear box.

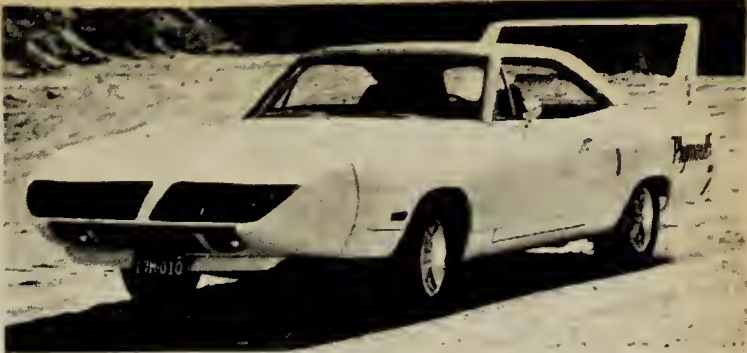
The interior of the Excalibur is a model of functional elegance. The seats and trim are in black leather, with matching carpets. Instrumentation is complete, with the placement of controls permitting excellent visibility. Three large and four small instruments are fitted. Immediately in front of the driver is an 8000 rph tachometer and a 160 mph speedometer. The four smaller instruments are for water temperature, oil pressure, ammeter, and fuel.

The car weighs in at 2500 pounds, (This figure is with the 327 cu. in.

engine. With the optional 427 cu. in. engine the weight will increase slightly, along with the performance which should be rather hairy) on a 109 in. wheelbase. Overall dimensions are length, 176 in.; width, 67in.; and height, 48 in. The forward placement of the front axle together with the displacement to the rear of engine permit a weight distribution of 48-52 percent. This weight distribution, along with other factors enables the Excalibur to handle like a true Sports car, and with over 300 hp., depending on what engine option is chosen, the car goes like the devil.

Production of the Excalibur is limited to 150 cars per year, so there is no need to compromise on quality. The finish, inside and out, is excellent!

So if your not too fussy about convenience, and love expensive toys, just send your check for \$9000 to S.S. Automobiles.



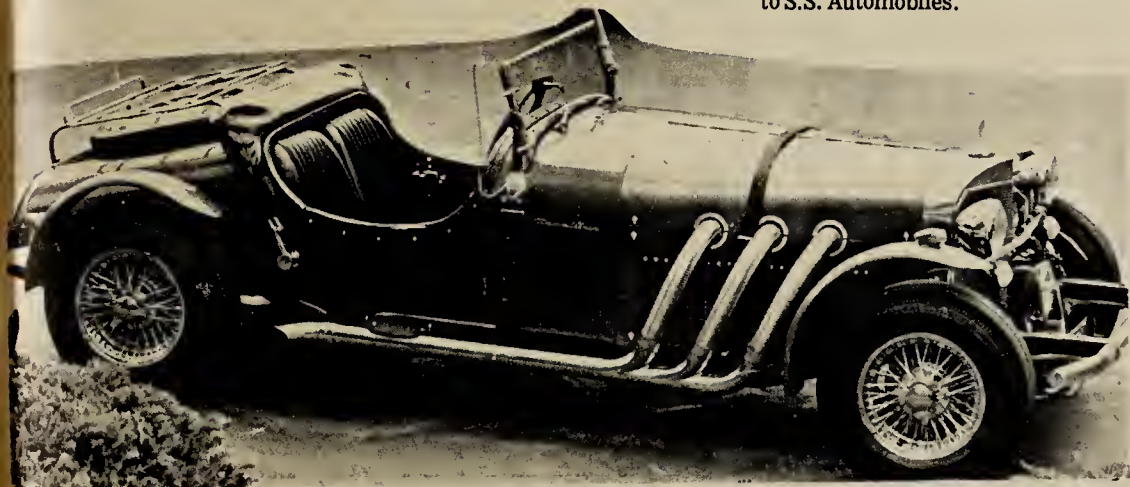
Superbird for stock car racing

The Chrysler-Plymouth division announced Nov. 4 it would return to stock car racing in 1970 with a special, limited edition of Plymouth's Road Runner, the superbird.

Planned for production are 2000

units which the division says it will have completed by mid-January.

Three V8 powerplants are available in the SuperBird-a 440cid, 4-barrel Super Com-mando; a 440cid 6-barrel Wedge; and the famed 426 cid Hemi.



S.S. Automobiles' Inc. Excalibur SSK

Motorcycle World

By Bob Baker

The Kowaski 500cc Mach 111 is quite a motorcycle for anyone interested in speed. A light-weight machine, the three-cylinder two-cycle is reported to be able to turn 60 in 3.8 sec. directly out of the shipping crate. Actual trial runs show a time of 4.5 for sixty mph as more reasonable but the person testing the machine was not interested in killing himself to sell Kowaski's.

At anything under 30mph, it's really hard in accelerating to hold the Mach 111 on the road. The front end just takes off in the air. The rider is also unfortunately surrounded by a cloud of black smoke as he takes off, a regular hazard with a two cycle.

Last weekend we compared a Norton Atlas with the Mach 111 with the following results. Norton engine displacement, 750cc; Kowaski, 500cc. The Kowaski

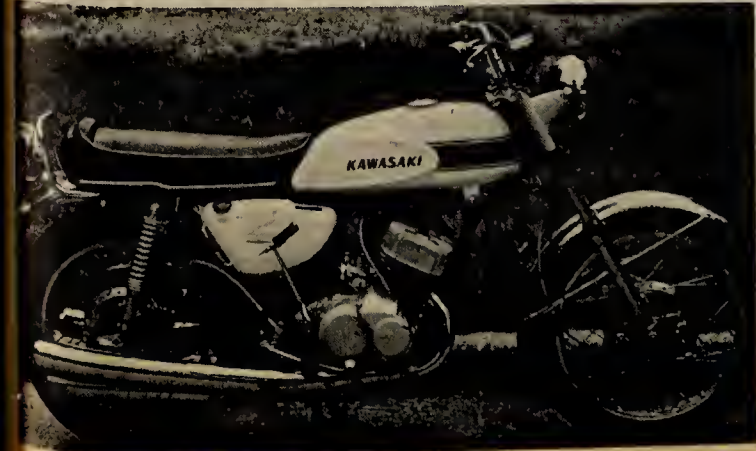
about evened the Norton in the first three or four seconds of take off then opened up and left the Norton like it was going backwards.

From the viewpoint of an English cycle enthusiast, the Mach 111 is noisy in the sense of tinny sounding, not in the least smooth riding, smoky, as well as a gas-eater. On the other hand, in talking to a guy who has owned a Mach 111 for almost four months and who previously owned a Triumph 650, the Kowaski has not posed any problems yet. This is important to know in evaluating a machine with as many technical advancements or at least changes as the Mach 111 features. The chasis is computer designed and the three-cylinder engine balances nicely. There is an electronic ignition which supposedly will eliminate spark plug fouling, a major problem with two cycle engines.

The guy who owned the new Kowaski suggested another advantage to the machine. Apparently the parts are not highly interchangeable with other machines. While this may sound like a dubious advantage, there is almost zero chance of anyone lifting parts off of the bike, a major consideration with cycles. The man had his last Triumph for a month when it was stolen and has bought some chain for \$2 a foot to secure his new Kowaski. Outside of resembling the Queen Mary at anchor, the chain should keep the cycle in place.

The Kowaski has neither the smoothness of a big English bike nor the solidarity of, say, a Harley-Davidson. There are only two places where you can buy one in Chicago and one of these places has about three month wait. Neither place offers a full warranty on the machine which suggests that they don't know to fix it or don't stock many parts as of yet, but it would be pretty hard to bad-mouth a cycle that can pass practically anything on the road, can leave rubber accelerating between 5 and 7,000 rpms, and can be bought for under \$900.

Perhaps its stupid to start a cycle column in the winter but there are only about 30 days during the year when the cycle nut-enthusiast won't ride his machine and prices on bikes are usually lower in January or Feb. Also with the long waits for high performance cycles, it's good to plan ahead.



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Corona Scores Decisive TD; Defense Stifles Morton in 7-6 Win

By Steve Mecker

College of DuPage swiped its second consecutive decision last Saturday by slipping past the Morton Junior College Panthers, 7-6, at Morton West High School. Mario Corona's 47-yard touchdown sprint and extra point boot accounted for the offensive margin of victory. But it was the Chaparral defense that completely stymied the Panthers and granted C of D its second triumph in eight outings.

Practically the entire game was defensive-minded. DuPage was able to pick up 264 yards on the ground but was held to a meager count of 20 yards through the air. In fact, Corona was almost the entire Roadrunner offensive story. He sliced through the Morton defense for a healthy total of 140 yards plus the decisive touchdown and conversion.

Morton managed 168 lengths on the turf and also had a near non-existent air show, stumbling forward for 18 yards. Gaining just seven first downs, the Panthers were forced to punt nine times.

Except for a Chaparral mishandle of the ball by the offense with their backs to their own goal, the superb defense would have shut out Morton. With 7:09 remaining in the opening quarter, Roadrunner quarterback Bill Chapman juggled a handoff on the C of D 6-yard line. The ball slithered away from Chapman and after the ensuing frantic scramble had subsided, Panther John Parpet lay squashing the ball in the DuPage end zone. The extra point attempt was wide and those rather dubious Morton six points marked the end of any semblance of a Panther scoring threat.

The first half dragged on with DuPage getting no closer to scoring soil than Morton. Both defenses were so dominant in the first half that the offenses were as entertaining to watch as wet wood rotting. Even two 15-yard Morton infractions that moved the ball to the Panther 24 with no time left in the half didn't help DuPage (a half cannot end on a penalty). The half ended with C of D trailing 6-0 when Chapman pass was intercepted.

The obstinate Chaparral defense continued to be immovable in the second half. Even an exuberant Morton co-ed who somehow found her way into the press box and yelled encouragement over the loudspeaker to the handful of stoic Homecoming spectators didn't inspire the Morton offense, which repeatedly stalled.

The DuPage offense, however, began to gain steam. Finally the Chaparrals shook loose momentarily. With 1:25 left in the third period, Corona burst through the Panthers from the Morton 47 and shocked the near-slumbering collection of fans by racing the entire route unscathed. Mario then coolly chipped in the game winner with his extra point kick. From there on in the rugged Roadrunner defense choked off the beleaguered Panthers and DuPage pocketed their second straight success.

With 3:30 left Morton mounted a

mild threat, shuffling to the DuPage 33 only to be halted on a fourth and two play. With about a minute left white-shoed Panther Billy Wagner paraded 80 yards on punt return, but as he sauntered into the end zone with no Chaparrals to harass him it was obvious that a Panther roughing-the-kicker penalty had nullified the scoring jaunt.

DuPage will be hunting for their third win Saturday in their season's finale at Rock Valley. Game time is 1:00 p.m.

Goettler's Gab

By Rich Goettler
Sports Editor

With basketball season beginning, College of DuPage will again be playing its home games at Lisle High school because the gym is still unfinished.

Dr. Joseph Palmieri, athletic director, has hopes that the gym will be completed as soon as possible, but there are many delays still in sight. The floor is scheduled to begin being laid sometime next week, and will take almost a week to complete.

The floor surface for the gym will be one of the first of its kind in the midwest. It is called "Poly Vinyl Choride" and is composed of synthetic elements unlike the wooden floors that most basketball floors are made of.

North Central College has a similar substance in their field house, but because it was laid on dirt, problems have arisen with it being uneven. C of D's synthetic covering will be permanently installed on concrete to provide the best possible playing surface for the gym.

"Nobody knows much about it," said Palmieri, "since it is the first surface of this type manufactured by this company." Its price is comparable to wooden floors and needs less maintenance.

I can remember back to high school when if a student walked across a wooden floor with hard-soled shoes, he was severely scolded. It won't be that way with this type of floor. It can be washed with soap and water and doesn't need waxing after every mixer, or activity held in the gym.

The face of the floor will have one main basketball court lined onto it along with three cross courts, three volleyball courts, and six badminton courts. Evidently, the surface can be used for more than just basketball. In fact, Palmieri plans to try a tennis class in the gym when it is finished.

"Storage is our biggest problem however," said Palmieri, "We just don't have enough room to keep everything." Students will have to bring their equipment with them to classes and take it home again because of the shortage of space.

But, even with the size of the gym, it has been constructed in a manner which will hold possibly the wrestling and gymnastics team in the balcony along with a 13 station weight room, while the basketball team or intramurals use the floor.

To provide for the spectators, a portable bleacher has been ordered. This bleacher will seat about 44 people and can be used indoors for the basketball games or wrestling meets, or outdoors for baseball or soccer games.

Much insight has been incorporated into the gym and, upon its completion, I think it should be one of the best facilities on campus.

Harriers Win Another

By Rich Goettler

The DuPage harriers posted still another victory last Saturday at Maryknoll seminary after winning the conference and regional crowns.

Karl Senser broke another course record, finishing first in 21:20. George Lynch from Chicago State finished second with Mel Kinlow from North Central and Jim Macnider from Harper following into the shute. Tom Collins finished fifth for the Chaparrals while Mike Casey, Dan Armstrong and Scott Deyo finished out the C of D scoring in 13th, 14th and 16th places respectively. Darryl Getty and Vic Chordora added to Chaparral victory, also turning in fine running performances.

The Pom-Pon girls, as they have done all season, were again on hand to spark the runners on to another victory. Coach Ron Ottoson praised the girls activities and said, "They really brightened up the season for us." Besides cheering, they awarded the winners trophies after the meet.

"The Maryknoll course on which the meet was run is probably the finest in the state," said Ottoson. A cross country course is merited on its changing terrain, and good spectator vantage points and Maryknoll's course has them all.

Scores for the invitational were: C of D 49, North Central 63, Harper 73, Chicago State 111, Milwaukee Tech. 114, Joliet 139, and Kennedy-King 153. Blackhawk's and Triton's scores were not tallied.



Chaparral back Mario Corona (45 in white) makes cut into hole off of his right tackle on his way to a 47 yard touchdown run. Corona also kicked the game winning extra point to put the Roadrunners in the lead 7-6. The victory was DuPage's second in a row. They will try for their third straight this Saturday against Rock Valley.

Kickers Lose to Aurora; Set Final Record at 3-7

Although the DuPage kickers outshot Wheaton 26-20, they lost their season's finale 2-1 at Wheaton and Chaparral soccer finished with a 3-7 record.

Cullen Arnold scored the lone goal for the Chaparrals on a breakaway shot with five minutes gone in the first quarter, but they couldn't score any more as the Wheaton defense stiffened, kicking out 25 more of the Roadrunners shots.

Bob Wright scored the first Wheaton goal on a penalty shot from about 30 feet, while John Friberg put the lid on their scoring game with a goal in the second quarter making it 2-1.

The second half was a wild melee of kicks and floundering attempts to score, but the final outcome belonged to Wheaton. Mark Krone, Chaparral goalie, kicked out 16 Wheaton shots in the losing cause.

Peter Finne was voted the most valuable player by the team, and Jim Jardine was voted as the most improved player on the squad.

"It's difficult to single out one player that contributed to our success because we didn't have a winning season," said Coach Walter Horner. "But all of the boys did a fine job and the spirit was very good in spite of the fact that we had boys who have never played before."

Horner blamed their main weakness on the lack of experience and hopes to have 16 of the players return for next year's competition, when soccer becomes a varsity sport.

Horner summed up the season saying "We can only go up, and I'm sure soccer will become a winning sport at College of DuPage."

Game Scores

Lake Forest J.V. 7, C of D 1.

Carthage College 4, C of D 5.

Triton College 3, C of D 6.

Aurora College Frosh 4, C of D 3.

Wheaton College Frosh 5, C of D 0.

Northwestern University 7, C of D 5.

Maryknoll Seminary 5, C of D 3.

Triton College 4, C of D 2.

Aurora College Frosh 0, C of D 5.

Wheaton College J.V. 2, C of D 1.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Peter Finne, 9 goals, 5 assists, 14 points.

Cullen Arnold, 7 goals, 3 assists, 10 points.

Morgan Hellgran, 7 goals, 1 assist, 3 points.

Jay Tucci, 5 goals, 2 assists, 7 points.

Ken Herrmann, 1 goal, 3 assists, 4 points.

Bob Knysz, 2 goals, 0 assists, 2 points.

Hockey Team Try-Outs Dec. 16

Are there any Bobby Hulls out there? If so, Herb Salberg is looking for you. But, even if you aren't, come on out for Varsity Hockey try-outs Dec. 16 at the Ridgeland Commons Rink at the corner of Ridgeland and Lake St. in Oak Park.

Try-outs begin at 12:30 and end at 2 p.m. Salberg says there are plenty of openings available.

Coach Herb Salberg has four returning letter winners which include last year's leading scorer, Dave Schararr and first string goalie Mike Andrejka. He hopes to pick up more players from the intramural program.

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